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ASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN | terested in, and thoroughly acquainted with, and his acquaintance should be practical, so WENCLAND AND ACRICUCTURE that he can lay before the meeting fresh practical information. To compile a lecture operial Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Society from books or papers may be better than SSUED WEEKLY AT " PLOUGHMAN BUILDING." nothing, but not much. Farmers are marching on and they want principally informa tion fresh from the field of operation, that they may compare it with their own knowl-GEO. NOYES, Ploughman Compan edge and with the books and papers they ead. Books and papers are for home readng, and not for recitation from the plat-

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asons, the members will prepare them selves during the growing season for discusaions the next winter, by observations and experiments. They will thus be able to speak with much positiveness on subjects which they have prepared themselves during the warm season

MAKING THE FARM PAY.

Waile it is important to have meeting farming and gardening are narrated in a portly of State Boards of Agriculture and County and imposing volume by William Crosier and Agricultural Societies, they cannot be made Peter Henderson, for the purpose of demonstrat do the work that can be done by Farm- ing the method by which the farm is made to ers' Clubs. Many intelligent farmers are pay. Both theoretically and experimentally, it to modest and too unaccustomed to public speaking to speak before a large audience, but when they meet their neighbors at the Farmers' Club meeting, they will freely give try, of which the writers have had opportunities a large amount of valuable practical infor-mation relating to the growing of crops, or have the authors of this work. No farmer or the care of animals, and thus they gradually school themselves to speak readily to a small audience of acquaintances, and in time prepare themselves to apeak with nor. time prepare themselves to speak with per- carried off more working prizes than any other fect confidence to a large number, even working farmer in the country. The dairy and though most of them are strangers. While the Club meetings should be con- products have been raised, are models for the ducted so as to have only one speak at the same time, and he to always address the

chair, they should not be too stiff and for- Peter Henderson, his co-author, though no mal; each member should be permitted to strictly a farmer, is the widely popular author prefer to sit while talking, he should be permitted to do so. In this way farmers are induced to tell some important fact.

In that book he shows how to make gardening are induced to tell some important facts which they never would if compelled to stand while speaking, and to submit to stiff fruits as are capable of yielding the largest formalities.

It is surprising what a difference a live Farmera' Club will make in any farming community after it has been running a few of the most instructive features of the whole years. The first leason it teaches the farmer book. The joins conception of this work by the is close observation; this in turn teaches two authors of it was originated fully ten years When a farmer arrives to this conclusion he is an tha road to success, but as long as he thinks he knows all there is worth knowings, there is but little hope that he will ever all the break the success. When a state of the two authors being taken down as they fell from their lips by a stenomake any progress. When farmers meet together and compare notes, they not only learn from each other, but they are encouraged to watch more closely the operations aged to watch more closely the operations on their own farms, and thus learn important facts which would have escaped their attention if they had not met their brother and far more interesting than if it were written in the ordinary style. The answer to a question

farmers and compared notes.

The moment that a farmer is convinced or himself may naturally be supposed to enterthat his neighbor has a better way to produce a crop than he has, he is induced to make an effort to ascertain what that way is, and then to adopt it on his own farm. When one improvement is adopted it soon leads to the selection of colors and the selection of tam. When one improvement is adopted to some sources and a decision of the sources and thus the farmer becomes a progressive and a more successful farmer. If we had the power to measure the advantages that have grown out of farmers' club meetings during in "the value attached to the so called science of the past ten years, no doubt we should all agriculture"; he does believe in actual work for the past ten years, no doubt we should all agriculture, he does believe in actual work for a certain number of hours daily in a well connot been confined to teaching how to grow crops to better sdvantage, but it has covered a broad field, and thus benefitted the farmer in various ways. The farmer's farmer's constitution is fully complied with in the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst. What is said of the healthfulness and happiness of farm lie will readily meet with approbation of occupation takes him away from society; all those who know of it by personal experience.
his opportunities for social intercourse are
Not the least interesting or valuable feature his opportunities for social intercourse are very limited; therefore, whatever may bring in out to mingle with his neighbors is an advantage, because it improves his social qualities, rubs off the sharp corners of indipositions, rubs off the sharp corners of indipositions. Note the least interesting or valiable least under settlement by these twost would make the student in cultivation is the illustrations, which are found in great numbers, and always in the right place, throughout its pages. One gets the best possible idea of an author's meaning from actuviduality, and gives him more liberal ideas. ally seeing what is described. The numerous A man who lives all of the time away from to pics pertaining to agriculture receive treat-society is very likely to become selfish, and ment in turn, and that treatment is personal society is very likely to become, seinsh, and often bigoted; hence it is important that throughout in its characteristics. Manures, throughout in its characteristics. Manures, throughout in its characteristics. there should be occasions to call men together to act as a body, and by so acting
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respect the will of the majority. Men who thus mingle together go home better fitted to mingle with their families, and are more likely to listen to their wants, and to forget in a measure their own selfishness.

The Club Meeting encourages every active member to observe measure their lives have been devoted. What they have the more discount their lives have been devoted. What they have the more discount their lives have been devoted. What they have the more discount their lives have been devoted. What they have the more discount their lives have been devoted. What they have the more discount their lives have been devoted. The lives have been devoted the lives have been devoted. What they have the more discount the lives have been devoted. What they have the more discount the lives have been devoted. What they have the more discount the lives have been devoted. What they have the more discount the lives have been devoted. What they have the more discount the lives have been devoted. What they have the more discount the lives have been devoted. What they have the more discount the lives have been devoted. What they have the more discount the lives have been devoted. What they have the more discount the lives have been devoted. What they have the more discount the lives have been devoted. What they have the lives have been devoted. What they have been devoted the lives have been devoted to the lives have been devote tive member to observe more closely the growth of grops that another year they may Of the making of books, it has been said, their be able to speak with more positive knowlise on any particular operation on the farm. When a farm hone positive knowline is no end, but the appearance of a book like this more than reconciles one to their multiplication on a basis and in a spirit like this. Rightly

farm. When a farmer becomes a good, so tive member of a farmers' club, he also be-TOULOUSE GEESE.

We have no variety of geese that equals social elevation and progress, but also for the Toulouse in size and weight, says the the better protection of business; they soon American Poultry Journal. The Embden learn not only when and how they can best in many cases attains nearly the same weight purchase the goods they desire, but they but to take the average flocks of Toulouse, soon learn where and how to get a fair either as stock birds, attained for market or

"THE HAY CROP.

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purchase the goods they desire, but they we all they good learn where and how to get a fair price for their products, and by unity of action can get a more uniform and higer price for what they sell.

Wherever a good, live Farmers' Club exwitching the state of sail.

The Toulouse is among the gallinaceous for swindlers to succeed this they have learned, and so as a rule, confine their operation to farmers who stay at home, and do not read the papers.

Every year farmers' meetings are being sheld more frequently and new clubs are continually being formed, until at the present time they are numerously scattered all over New England yet there is still room for more; every farming town should have at least one farmer's society, or perhaps two, one club, and one grange.

The little clubs that meet at the farmers bouses are quite as important as the larger societies that meet at the Town Halls in fact the small clubs farnish the material to make the larger societies; it is there that the young farmer takes his first lesson in public speaking; and it is frequently there that the joint of the selection of subjects for discussion at farmer's seventings it is important that the person who is to lessed off should be consult of the selection of subjects for discussion at farmer's seventings it is important that the person who is to lessed off should be consult of the selection of subjects for discussion at farmer's seventings it is important that the person who is to lessed off should be consult of the selection of subjects for discussion at farmer's seventings it is important that the person who is to lessed off should be consult of the selection of subjects for discussion at farmer's meetings it is important that the pound of the selection of subjects for discussion in seventing the selection of the person who is to lessed off should be consult to the person who is to lessed off should be consult of the person who is to lessed off should be consult of the person who is to lessed off should be consult of the person who is

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THE GRASSES -" Timothy "Red-top "-" Clover "-" Witch-Grass," &c.

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Mr. FLINT—We will now listen to a paper by the Hon. Warren Brown, President of the weather. He was a very wise man but I would not adopt such cast from rules. I would be the would not adopt such cast from rules. I would be the would not adopt such cast from rules. I would be would not adopt such cast from rules. I would be would not adopt such cast from rules. I would be to begin about the last of Jane and first of July. If we have bad weather then you may know it will be intolerable later. I would not undertake it will be intolerable later. I would not undertake to do anything else and would not pay much astention to tike weather. It will be much better than having the haying late. Two dollars after, the many ment work on the farm with bed tools, with the handle loce or times that has been broken and taken to the blacksmith. I never saw a fork time well welded. A new fork will cost but filty or sixty cents. Men will work it will ost but filty or sixty cents. Men will work it will be a tools, with the handle loce or times that has been broken and taken to the blacksmith. I never saw a fork time well welded. A new fork Mr. Brown.—I never know anything anywhere near it.

Mr. Wrunnell..—Is not timothy a long way ahead of red top in nutritious qualities?

Sowing Grass Seed and Time

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Something has been said about the horse fork.

to Cut Hay.

Mr. Bnown.—Men who buy hay generally like timothy. Many who keep teams at work in the woods prefer red top.

Remarks of Mr. John Johnson of Francisch Mr. John Johnson of Francisch Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen.—This is the first meeting of the kind I ever attended and I had no idea of being called upon. I did not suppose, with my independent views, that you would call upon the man who has radioal opinstones on the man who has radioal opinstones on the man who has radioal opinstones of the state of June,—in that neighborhood, but I never the state of June,—in that neighborhood, but I never the state of June,—in that neighborhood, but I never the state of June,—in that neighborhood, but I never the state of June,—in that neighborhood, but I never the world about sowing grass seed. I have a neighbor whom I never knew to sow more than about as much for the present the amount of Roman worm wood that I do. I should sow more seed on poor land than on rich land. I am aware that the richer the land, the more the grass spreads. In regard to the sound that the more the grass of the acre and about a peck of herds grass to the acre and about as much for the more knew to sow more than about as much for the present the amount of Roman worm wood that I do. I should sow more seed on poor land than on rich land. I am aware that the richer the land, the more the grass spreads.

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Questions & Answers. Something has been said about the horse-fork have a horse fork and I have my barn so ar-

All questions to the Editor, desiring ans hrough the Ploughman, should be accompanied all name of the correspondent "FOOT ROT" IN COWS.

Persons desiring a change in the address of their paper must state where the paper ha been sent as well as the new direction

MEETING OF FARMERS.

As the New Year approaches, new things are naturally in order. The columns of the Ploughman, as well as its general many good things in store for us all, but they do not all come together. In the Ploughman's case, however, they will appear

The current number of the Plough are the constant improvement in its makejust begun to be fulfilled, and an earnest of still better things to come, he Ploughman most accomplished and experienced writers on agricultural topics, and to avail itself of every improvement in both matter and manner that will by acceptable to its wide and constantly widening circle of readers. Still openly proclaimed. So let us make all that further improvements are close at hand, of which they will show their sincere appreciation. The agricultural community has long since learned to confide in its promises, as it has likewise respected its judgments and

done in the inauguration of these meetings, which will hereafter be held every Saturday all. instead of on alternate weeks. They are popular with our farmers beyond anything that has been given them for years. The debates and conversations are sufficiently personal to excite a personal interest readers in turn. People like, above all things, to connect opinions with the indiings have proved the hit of the day in the agricultural world, as we are abundantly assured from the commendatory letters re-

We candidly submit that the current num ber of the Ploughman is a varied and wholly live paper, fully abreast with the times and states, and the success of our readers from their own voluntary testimony; they are sustaining us with cordiality and strengthening our purpose in ways that are chiefly desirable. On the whole, the Ploughman is acknowledged to be a lively agricultural mide agricultural and the success of the success of the success of the success of our endeavors to the great body of our readers from their own voluntary testimony; they are sustaining us with cordiality and strengthening our purpose in ways that are chiefly desirable. On the whole, the Ploughman is acknowledged to be a lively agricultural mind. The first effect of this agricultural mind to the idea was kept predominant of the maintain our national greatness. The Clay manure. The potatoes were minutely divided to meanure. The potatoes were three and a half of come in contact with the potatoes were minutely divided to meanure. The first effect of this manure. The first effect of this and the setts added to come in contact with the monure there are the potatoes. The Clay manure, and the setts did not come in contact with the before planting, once so minute to whose promotion it is devoted. We ask its readers to look it all over this week with tunity to measure the intervening changes.

Industries, leading to the snatting down of wages, it is the finest early potatoes he ever saw.

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to decay. It is a truly lugubrious state of ing of the brewers' grains was detrimental THE "PEARL OF SAVOY" POTATO. affairs, from the point of view taken by the to the quality of the milk." But the table urnal referred to.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

This effect of the feed is as rationally attributed to the putridity as to the specific ceaders and friends a Merry Christmas, acording to the traditional custom, and the action of the food. "It is to be noted," usual pleasures of the season, with abounding compliments. The holiday portion of the year is come, of which our cherished of the experiment, exerted an ill effect on tained a fine sample of these tubers, grown by a There will be a Meeting of Farmers at the Hall of the New England Agricultural Society Ploughman Building, on Saturday forenoon, Dec. 27th inst, at ten o'clock. Subject, "The Hay Crop"—Continued. It is character. It is provement during the whole period of the expected that Capt. John B. Moore will lead in the discussion. Ten o'clock, A. M., sharp. the time when all hearts make at least an effort to become young again, and mutual strial shows definitely against the grains or the putridity even, in respect to grains of gifts; for allowing the childhood impulses in the nature to assert themselves impulses in the nature to assert themselves the milk of the various periods, it was very impulses in the nature to assert themselves the milk of the various periods, it was very impulses in the nature to assert themselves the milk of the various periods, it was very impulses in the nature to assert themselves the milk of the various periods, it was very impulses in the nature to assert themselves the milk of the various periods, it was very impulses in the nature to assert themselves the milk of the various periods, it was very impulses in the nature to assert themselves the milk of the various periods, it was very impulses in the nature to assert themselves the milk of the various periods, it was very impulses in the nature to assert themselves the milk of the various periods, it was very which there are many—all the more to be calciustion it is the earliest among potatoes. The bracelet tank as core or so of dimes are the near approach of Christmas.

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journal, filled with the freshest and best of both consumed. Nine days of hay feeding verything that relates to the great interest preceded and followed the actual experiment

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The cholera appears to be still lingering in Spain, one death being reported from it at Toledo and three at Farragona.

Comparing the weight of the daily dry love, the average weight per cow, and the average weight per cow, and the average weight for milk per cow, it is found that the grains actually increase the milk flow. The grains actually increase the milk flow. The superintendent since the former State Prison at Concord, was opened last Saturday. The Prison Commissioners were present. The superintendent grains actually increase the milk flow. The first influence of removal from pasture is Col. Gardner Tufts. The condition of Hon. Robert C. Winthrop is steadily improving, and his recovery
is hoped for by his physicians, family, and
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the very atmosphere with its influence- among the people. The reason for this is yield being 1204 bushels from one; and the One wife was sold by her husband for three The presents passed from hand to hand because this new treaty virtually pronounces fourth prize of \$15 to W. Howard Heustis, Belday's meeting of farmers in the hall of the are but tokens of the common joy. We abrogated a former treaty with England, from one. Ploughman Building, herewith presented, are all children once more, ous hearts know as the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, nego- The Vegetable Committee of the Mass. Horti- and its receipts only two million, leaving a defici Ploughman Building, herewith presented, will satisfy every one of the fact that these with the other, our wishes none but sions of the Nicaragua canal treaty, all exest and value. We cordially commend the those of kindness and affection. If this is pectations of carrying out the terms of this Grant, Samuel Hartwell, Josiah Crosby, George States Senate from Delaware. The other senareading of this very accurate report to all not to be merry in the best sense, it is former treaty seem to have been abandonedf It is evident that a felicitous thing has been difficult to say what is. And such a And the grounds on which it is thus openly winner of the first prize, who produced nearly Merry Christmas is the one we proffer to ignored by so high an official as the Secre- 149 bushels from a single bushel, cannot fail to the sun for England for two and a half centuries. Books of the Month. For sale by Cupples, Up. expressing the hope that the exhibition might BREWERS' GRAINS FOR MILCH COWS The last bulletin of Director Sturteva of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, treats scientifically of this subment Station, treats scientifically of this subject, one of large importance at the present
time to those engaged in milk production.
The report is an elaborate one, and accomeign war will be wholly our own, in which
panied with numerous tables. At the rethe commerce that will seek a short transihanner was used, and that was applied at the
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cerns agriculture. It employs a corps of workers in the various departments second to none in point of accomplishments and quantities as they would eat, with the expectation that by injudicious feeding any ill railty of the eanal without necessary compared in this respect it will always rank conspicuously. Every branch and description of the feeding any ill partment of agricultural industry comes within its careful supervision. On all subjects of agricultural interest it treats instructively and in the most progressive spirit. It is the paper for the times.

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— German immigrants avoid the cotton states.

— One county in Australia has this year paid the bounts on 25.540 dozen of captured sparrow.

If dulness prevaile in other manufacturing industries, leading to the shutting down of mills and the cutting down of wages, it is

ture. And it aims to present every week a fresh summary of facts, speculations, and experiences on that great interest which underlies and surface a titled and the three was a difficulty in measurement of the cown tain every other in our present state of civiliar tion. It is a proper time to easy it is without any relatation or even healtaillon.

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There were shapped from Cape Cod, up to blow that is to be struck at England's present Eagle in Egypt.

An ultramontane article in a German paper compares the condution of the Cerman Empire to a dance upon a volcancy carrier was an empire to a empire to a dance upon a volcancy carrier was an empire to a dance upon a volcancy carrier was an empire to a dance upon a volcan

of daily analyses show that there was a greater variability in the product and yield The coming queen of potatoes is really come, and her name stands at the head of this article, which is written wholly in her honor. At the recent notable Chrysanthemum exhibition by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, there was to be seen a display of nearly fifty plates of the of the cows during the grains feeding than to be seen a display of nearly fifty plates of the new Pearl of Savoy potato by Joseph Breek and gais will soon Sons of this city. It was an exhibition that — In Florida

World Thanksgiving, that bring family to place it and keep it in the front rank of agricultural journals, and appreciate the spirit that rules its management for their benefit alone. We hardly need say that this is but the evidence of intentions only just begun to be fulfilled, and an earnest of and to all that is nearest and dearest in full feeding of the animal and thus his is but the arrows and to all that is nearest and dearest in full feeding of the animal and thus his is but the arrows the history and to all that is nearest and dearest in full feeding of the animal and thus his is a but the arrows the distinct that the following premium:

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> mont, Mass., his yield being 91 18-60 bushels W. Pierce, C. H. Brackett and Warren Heustis. A description of the mode of cultivation by the tary of State are simply that it will never be of special interest to the farming community. tary of State are simply that it will never be of special interest to the farming community.
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> — A Washington journal remarks that the ham, & Co answer to allow any European power, rath-Mr. Alfred Rose says in his affidavit that he cut Nicaragua treaty is sure to enlist the concern of er than the United States, to guarantee the neutrality of a canel across the American neutrality of a canel across the American isthmus. The argument is, that the future of this country forbids the thought of any apart in the rows. The planting was done on enumer in maintenance of the Monroe doctrine. control of the isthmus other than our own. the 8th day of May last, in a sandy loam soil, and will, without doubt, be regarded with jealous

odor it may be deodorized with chloride of soda.
It can be bought at any druggist's and should in the Old South Church, the principal in the Old South Church Churc

READ AND RUN.

- In Florida, ripe tomatoes are said to be hanging on the vines.

— It is noticeable how many old people appear in the current list of deaths.

— Dr. Holmes states that Emerson made 3363

- The last week's report of the insp the Brighton abattoir showed that 1072 cattle, is given in her advertisement.

- The leading importers of rags and paper - Everybody has apparently been making arrangements for Christmas for at least two

weeks past.

The ratiroad men at Chicago last week voted

eight cents per bushel. been discovered recently at Peekskill, N. Y - The Vienna Exhibition was a failure. Its

burys.

- There will not be another total eclipse of

ering the manure lightly. They were culti- from any mistrust that the advantages gained

improvement in business.

— German immigrants avoid the cotton setts "Mugwumps," so called, is calculated to be

Editor's Cable.

stead of "leather." In the fourth column und wondered at-when the habit of rapid talking of errors are mostly of a minor character, near Marbishead, Mass. J. J. H. GREGORY.

lished by Mrs. F. B. Fisk, at 26 Temple Stree tance from a large city, and who are therefore make selections of goods. Mrs. Pisk has had judgment in acting for her patrons. A list of the principal articles which she have for others

of tartar in bread making is manufactured by the Avery Lactate Company, Boston, Mass., and is for sale by all grocers. Lac Tartar is made tariar, even in its best state, while in nothing as war is declared. The Brazilian navy is being tised than in the latter article of commerce. Lac cream tartar has been employed with superior esults, and the bread or cake made by it will be found not only to be more easily aigested but to keep in good condition longer when no tartar, or any of the numerous baking powder will be used in preference by good bousekeeper

The Atlantic monthly contents for Jan uary are—The Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountain; A Canadian Folk Song; Childhood in Greek and Roman Literature: The H Malady Snows, a Norwegian Legend; A Salem Dame-Mohl, Her Salon and Her Friends; Winter Days, from the Journal of Thorean; A Country entlemau; The Star in the East; The New Portfolio, by Dr. Holmes: Vedder's Drawing Old School: Recent American fiction; Studies

A SECOND EMPHATIC ENDORSEMENT. Mr. Wm. B. Mitchell, editor of the Journal-Press, St. Cloud, Minn., wrote to Mr. Wm. Pen Nixon, asking if a card with his signature, rec-ommending Compound Oxygen, was genuine. Mr. Mitchell writes: "The following letter from Mr. Wm. Penn Nixon, the well-known editor Mr. Wm. Penn Nixon, the well-known editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, explains itself, and will be read with intere-t."

"The INTER-OGRAN, Chicago, Jan. 16, 1883.

"Mr. W. B. Mitchell, St. Oloud, Minn.:

"Dean Sin:—I am always happy to bear testimony to the great value of Compound Oxygen, as manufactured by Drs. Starkey & Palen, Philadelphia. I thank if the most imperiant remedy for throat and long troubles that was

Philadelphia. I think it the most important remedy for throat and lung troubles that was ever discovered. I feel that it was ever discovered. I feel that it was and lung are suffering from such troubles. The eard weas not only genuine, but I endorse the remedy now as fully as I dud in the eard.

"Very truly yours, W.M. PENN NIXON.
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down to election. A table is given showing the vote of every town in the State for Blaine and Robinson, and the prohibitory gain of 8t. John over Almy in 1883. The number of Massachuabout 45,000. The vote of the whole country for

CATARRH CURED.

A ciergyman, after suffering a number of years from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, after trying every known remedy without success, at last found a prescription which completely cared and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a serial addressed stamped envelope to Dr. J. A. Lawrence, 199 Dean St., Brooklyn, New York, will receive the recipe free of charge.

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tricts of the city. The church is doing a go That distressing disease, the piles, i cedily relieved and cured by Aver's Pills. - Brazil and the Argentine Republic are re Brazilian authorities are conscripting for the army. The Argentines are said to have 120.00 men ready to throw across the frontier as soo

Catarrh is a constitutional Hood's Sarsaparilla is a constitutional It cures catarrh. Give it a trial. - The President of the Chicago Rolling Mills

a quoted as saving that a party of Pennsylvania iron men have spent a million dollars in devel oping the iron mines in Cuba, where labor cost eight cents a day, and now they want their ore dmitted free into a country where labor cos wo dollars a day. A SPECIAL INVITATION.

- Mayor Martin sent a despatch to Commi

nce; The Contributors' Club; and gratulating him on his auspicious opening, and

LADIES, ALTENTION! In the Dia

of Tewksbury.
22d, by Rev. Clark Carter of
B. Ferson of Chicago to Miss of Franklin. ec 20th, by Rev. J. Peterson, Wes-off Brentwood, N. H., to Sarah F. 22d, by Rev. Alfred Cross, Wil-Hingham to Annie Palmer,

DEATHS.

In Medford, Dec. 21st, Mrs. Fanny Abbott, 79 years 6 months.

In West Somerville, Dec. 21st, Emeline R., wife of J. Warren Bailey, 38 years 9 months.

In New Boston, N. H., Dec. 21st, Mr. David Cochrans, 63 years.

In Melross, Mass., Dec. 20th, Henry Dyer, 90 years I month 6 days.

The market has not shown any change of importance, Northern receipts much the same of the same of the conths.

In Cambridge, Dec. 22d, Orrin Hall. 74 conths.

Domestic Markets. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Wholesale Prices.

from the Missisquoi road, and 1 from the Burlington and Louisville,—in all, 42 carloads of poultry.

The celebration of Forefathers' Day occurred on Monday evening in Boston, Salem, New York, Worcester and Philadelphia. At the annual dinner of the New England Society at Delmonico's, New York, Bendless were present, among them being Gen. Sherman, the Louis trailed have been sentenced will be a serviced of the results of the

Cattle Markets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

FOR THE WHYE EXPLIES Dec. 27. mount of Stock at market :-..1769 7,286 .2872 9,190 .1710 8,347 125 21,434 166 19,998 66 15,413 Prices.

of. Cows and Young Calvos,—Fairquality,\$2 %; extra, \$40,\$48; farrow and dry, \$14,\$30. Fancy milch Cows, \$50,\$50. \$cres.—Thin young castle for farmers—yearling

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Direr & Wood, 30.
VBBNOTH.—W. A. Farnhan, 5; Sargent & Turnet; J. Engrem 14; W. Ricker, 7; Hall & Seaver, 3 Britton & Savage, 1; G. H. Sprigg, 6; B. S. Hanges, 9; F. S. Kimbail, 7; M. G. Flanders, 9; C. Parke, 2. DERTTSJ. S. Henry. 28. WATERTOWN MARKET.

Unson Market , Tuesday , Dec. 23, 1884. There were more cattle than anticipated this week, it being Christmas week, when the attention of both seller and buyer is mostly taken with poultry to the neglect of other live stock. The quality of the cattle from the North has not mproved, and much offered was quite ordinary. Prices were more inclined to favor the buying nierest. The best cattle noticed were sold by Sreck & Wood, of fine bona and well mature.

Sales of 2 oxen weighing 2400 fbs, at 4%c liveleft, by Britton & Savage. Sales of 2 aces weighing story would be wight, by Britton & Savage.

Sales of 11 beef cows, average weight 900 ths, at 3c dre weight, by B. Hurlbert.

Sales of 2 oxen to dress 1300 ths each, at 9c dressed weight, by R. E. French, agent.

Sales of 1 steer and stag, averaging 700 ths, at 5c dressed weight, and 1 beef cow at \$28. BRIGHTON NAREST. WESTERN CATTLE

the way of sales more than in car load lots or i less numbers. City butchers are not expectin much meat trade this week. There were som very good steers on sale, but the bulk moved s 64@6c per ib as to quality.

THE SHEEP TRADS.

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The market has not shown any change of importance. Northern receipts much the same as last week. The disposal fall as easy, but prices noticed do not give one the opinion that higher rates were effected. Our quotations are placed full as high as the market will bear.

C. L. Drown sold 100 sheep and lambs, averaging 77 by, at 34c.

I. B. Sargent sold 21 sheep, averaging 54 bbs, as 13 de. at 34c.

J. Carroll sold 154 sheep and lambs, averag- New Maple Sugar, * 1 J. Carroll sold 154 sheep and lambs, averaging 90 fbs, at 34c.
Combs & Farrar sold 26 sheep, averaging 130 fbs, at 4c; 20 lambs, averaging 72 fbs, at 5c; 142 sheep, averaging 108 fbs, at 4c.
W. Dempsey sold 128 sheeps and lambs, averaging 110 fbs, at 5c.
II. P. Pollard sold 24 sheep, weighing 1430 fbs, at 2c 4ff fb.

unchanged.

Sugar.—Raw sugars continue quiet, with prices steady at quotations. We quote at 4½6 for 4pt for fair 1.0 good refining; 5½65/6 for centrifugal; 9½66/6 test; 4½64/6 for Isolios. In refined sugars the market was steady with granulated selling at 6.1-16c. Standard cube at 6½6 pt 15 powdered at 6½c; granulated at 6½-16c; standard A at 5½c; Bel A at nominal at 5½c; high grades yellow at 6½6/2c; yellow at 4½60/2c pt 15. Wholesale grocers' prices for granulated at 6½-1/2 fb. Monses.—The market is quiet with prices steady. Our quotations are for cargo lots. We quote Potto Ricc choice to fancy at 35/640c;

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causes its victums to insertable, aspectes confused, and depressed in mind, very irrita-ble, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease which does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven just the required remedy in hundreds of cases. "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for dys-pepsia, from which I have suffered two years. I tried many other medicines, but none proved so satisfactory as Hood's Sarsaparilla." THOMAS COOK, Brush Electric Light Co.,

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ABRICULTURAL ITEMS.

Much of the American chaese supplied t - Now is the time to mulch trees, shrubs an

- A wealthy syndicate is endeavoring to pur ase 3,000,000 acres Indian lands in Wyomine territory, which are exceedingly fertile and cap able of supporting 100,000 persons.

— Three wealthy farmers in Illinois have been - As usual, large quantities of poultry have been sold, which was of excellent quality and in

ficial. Last year large quantities were spoils by the warmth of the season - Large quantities of apples go by every steamer from Boston for Liverpool. There is a very short crop of apples in England this year - A monster turkey was shipped from the south to President elect Cleveland for hi Thankagiving dinner.

good supply. The favorable weather was bene

- Russia's exports of rve and oats together - The premiums given by agricultural socie-

- It is a cruelty to clip horses used in slow - Henry Lord of Mount Holly, Vt., has made 120,000 pounds of cheese this season. - Some market gardeners take cut the seed from superior specimens of Hubbard squash and sell them for immediate consumption at two hirds the regular price, thus securing select seed at comparatively light cost.

- It is supposed beet weeds came originally rom tropical America. - The best macaroni consumed in this country is made of California wheat. More is mad than is imported. In Italy the best macaroni is ade from Black Sea wheat. - Great Britain consumes nearly \$300,000,000

worth of flour annually, a very considerable amount of which is imported, because the foreign niller appreciates the advantages- of rolle - Feeding ensilage to horses is not reco ended by all breeders, and many claim that i ould only be fed very moderately. - Horseradish demands a deep, mellow, an ich soil made fine by thorough and perfectiliage. It does well on black muck if the latte

is well drained and free from lumps. - The "Lunar Influence on Veg tracted some attention and tables have been spared on the subject. It would seem to be orthy of some research as there are many firm clievers in this subject. - In Nebraska the authorities are after the nd thieves. In December, 1883, 40,000 acres

were sold at public auction, and bids were entered at a lower price per sere than was actually offerd at the sale. The scheme was manipulated av a land ring involving several prominent per one. It is estimated the Indians were defrauded out of about \$20,000. - In manufacturing states the average wages of farm laborers is double that of those states

which are exclusively agricultural. This at first sight does not appear to benefit the farmer in the anutacturing state. - The pitch pine, Scotch pine, Norway pine and Norway spruce, hemlock, black spruce white spruce and American larch all make exree and a rapid grower, though it is not as

- The sait marshes along the coast of New England attract the observing traveller and cause him to wonder why these are not turned

- This country is the granary of the world nd the enormous agricultural wealth is the undation of America's prosperity and our fe ile soil supports a number of foreigners equa nost to the population of the United State umbered 4682. In 1883 Paris ate 9485 horses 07 asses and 40 mules, not far short of five mil on pounds weight. - The high price of beef and mutton in Paris

ounts for the consumption of borse meat. - Fully nine tenths of the sardines consume the United States come from Maine. They re nothing but small herrings packed in cotton - The globules in Jersey milk are exceeding rm, thus rendering churning a simpl tter. There is economy in having cows for a atter dairy the fat globules in whose milk are - No one will wonder at the ravages of snail and slugs after learning that a large slug has 160 ows of teeth with 180 teeth in each row, or 28,

for producing rain storms. The apparatus is in the form of a balloon with a charge of dynamic aderneath. The balloon is to be sent into the ouds and when there the dynamite is to be ired by a wire connecting it with the earth. orth of fish was shipped to Boston via Si

- Russian agriculturists have been assidue y endeavoring to render themselves independ ent of China as regards the supply of tea and matized plant from Georgia in the Caucasu vere lately shown to Russian agriculturists a were lately shown to Aussian agriculturists at the exposition at Tiflis but were pronounced poor in flavor and only equal to Chinese teas of infe-rior quality. Some maintained they had been aproperly grown. The Russians are great tea consumers and purchase the finest teas obtains ble; they drink their tea without milk or sugar, dding as a rule, a slice of lemon.

onference to abolish sugar bountles. The chear ness of sugar has assisted industries and work men profit by the low prices. - Not less than 150,000 Texas cattle are win tering in the Indian Territory. - Lime slaked with a solution of salt in water

and then properly thinned with skimmed milk The first year a sheep's front teeth are eight in number and equal in size; the second year the two middle teeth are much larger than the oth ers; the third year two very small ones appear on both sides of the eight; at the end of the fourth year there are six large teeth; the fifth

s road, are its DAT stress that the state of first discovered by Europeans is a matter of un-certainty. It has been found indigenous in Chill. Peru. Central America and Mexico. In its native state the plant grows without tuber - Canned goods from America are not looked stuff is shipped.

4- The fir trees in Puget Sound are 200 fee -It has been suggested that electricity be sed on wire fences and that barbs be done a way I have used it with drysepptia and nervousness. I have used it with drysepptia and nervousness. I have used time with drysepptia and nervousness. I have induced several of my friends and relatives to use it, and they have derived a great deal of good from it. with. This is a pleasant suggestion, but whence are we to get the electricity, and can it be got cheaply. It is not a practical idea-- A method has lately been discovered aning eggs, by which the contents of the converted into a vitreous substance of color, and it is claimed that the eggs for an indefinite period.

Cago boasts of a hor weighing 1400 hell are converted into a vitreous substance o

- Chicago boasts of a hog weighing 1400 -The amount of British capital invested in th

- The Russian wheat dealers strain nerve to supply the markets of Central and couthern Europe. They are supported in their adeavor by the low cost of transportation both | THE CHEMICAL OZONE MFG. CO. y railroads and by sea and river steamers in onsequence of which Russian wheat is offered at a very low price. These circumstances caus a constant increase in the export of wheat from Russia into Italy, South Germany and Switzer-

Hassia into Italy, South Germany and Switzer-land, via Geneva, Marseilles, Antwerp and Rot-terdam, so that this country is now almost en-tirely supplied with Russian wheat.

— Illinois is greatly overrun with tramps; edations, murders and outrages are com itted by them almost daily; they are the teror of helpless women and children. Within the last few days numerous crimes have been com ections the agriculturists are organizing vigi

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Somehow. Perhaps she was fretful, and I didn't care, perhaps I did something that she couldn' r perhaps a depression advanced in the air:

And a storm gan to brow.

At the outset it muttered,
And hard words were uttered;
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'You —-fools, you didn't shoot him, did
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may. I never knew fruit trees continue

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We two had a row.

And a storm 'gan to brew.

So I begged her pardon—what less could I

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Yet all I can say
To this very day
Is—we two had a row

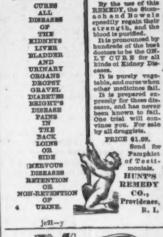
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But I couldn't make out
What brought it about,
And I don't know now.

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ROOT CUTTER

The only Cutter that will the process of the cuttings of the cuttings and have always had highly satisfactory results. I take the cuttings either at the time when I prune the vines in autumn (which is the easier and better plan) or later. If I select them at the former time, I plant them at once. For this purpose a rish loamy, warm soil is necessary; and it must not bake or crack. If the cuttings are not made at the time of pruning, I pask them in damp earth in the ceilar. It will do as well to place them in the open ground, if they are protected from freezing. They are thus allowed to remain till spring, when they are planted out.

The best soil for cuttings is a light, porous one; and I have to make mine so by the addition of sand. To plant, open a treach six or seven inches deep. This can be done with a single dismond plough; but better though alower, work is done with a single dismond plough; but better though alower, work is done with a single dismond plough; but better though alower, work is done with a single dismond plough; but better though alower, work is done with a single dismond plough; but better though alower, work is done with a single dismond plough; but better though alower, work is done with a single dismond plough; but better though alower, work is done with a single dismond plough; but better though alower, work is done with a single dismond plough; but better though alower, work is done as soon as the soil can be cirred in the spring. The cuttings are laid against the sloping side, five or six inches apart, and placed so that the upper bud is just below the level of the surface. I then the pring and placed so that the upper bud is pasteful of fine earth and press it against the cuttings, covering all but the top-The dirt should be patted with the bask of the spade till it is quite compact, and should then form a layer about half an inch thisk. The trench is left in this condition—partly open—till the begunning of the growing season. Then the side of the trench next the time them at the for

FOR SALE,

seat of the villagers, where

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through their mountain.

The work turned out less difficult than was rep hot. Tomins and Pipps found that a great turnel was to go in unbroken solid mountain, but saw rep hot. Tomins and Pipps and said soft the long rows of vines very grateful.

The long the represented with handsome testimon and the site of the long rows of vines very grateful and make of the long rows of vines very supplemental than the was a finished at last, and an engine decorated triumphantly with flaggpassed the whole way down the line to this control of the darance and their workmen and one or two gentlemen whose united money and exertions had carried the great work through. They were received at the new station at Monto Castano, bearing upon it the engineers, foremen and chief workmen and one or two gentlemen whose united money and exertions had carried the great work through. They were received at the new station at Monto Castano, bearing upon it the was a similar of the control of the dark through the was provided to the control of the control of the dark that the dark that the dark through the dark that the dark that

beried in every part, that no unexpected dangers may arise. And it is I that have received the appointment.

Tonino hit his breast with a sound of trium, h, then suddenly he threw his arm around Pippa's waist.

'Say, beautiful Pippa dearest of my heart,' he cried. 'Say that you rejoice as I do. Waish and the separated.'

Pippa was too much astonished to resist. Tonino had his arm around her, and now hen the two men in vain.

Tonino had his arm around her, and now he her forward and kissed her once, twice, before she could speak, when there came a said the Priore gravely.

The two men took off their hats and muttered an amen.

Gianni threw himself between them, his eyes flashing, his face convulsed with rage.

Dark into laughter so wild and the sunder round her. She tunate and inopportune to their impecunious father. Three more mouths to be filled, in the tune and inopportune to their impecunious father. Three more mouths to be filled, in the une and inopportune to their impecunious father. Three more mouths to be filled, in the une nound in poportune to their impecunious father. Three more mouths to be filled, in the tune and inopportune to their impecunious father. Three more mouths to be filled, in the une and inopportune to their impecunious father. Three more mouths to be filled, in the une and inopportune to their impecunious father. Three more mouths to be filled, in tunate and inopportune to their impecunious father. Three more mouths to be filled, in tunate and inopportune to their impecunious father. Three more mouths to be filled, in tunate and inopportune to their impecunious father. Three more mouths to be filled, in tunate and inopportune to their impecunious father. Three more mouths to be filled, in tunate and inopportune to the in tunate and inopportune to their impecunious father. Three more mouths to be filled, and the school bills going on the rest. Three more mouths to be filled, and the uneleasness of further mid tunate and inopportune to wenthing, and the school bills going on the school b

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prize them only for the fleece or for the flesh: He is Himself one of them, and the tenderest of the flock; He is a Lamb.
The Lamb, which is in the midst of the The Lamb, which is in the midst of the throne, is a Lamb as it had been slsin—the sarificial Lamb. Our Shepherd has suffered. There is no pang He does not know. Povdetty? He had not where to lay His head. Vexing injustice? They strove to catch Him in His words; they urged Him vehemently; they sought false witnesses against Him. Extreme exhaustion and sore toil? Being weary, He sat thus on the well; He had no it is a sufficient to the sum of the su

the richest. Severe and elegant simplicity in woe is expensive; but what of that? Was this a time to haggle over the price of needful garments to do nonor to the memory of a noble hearted benefactor?

Thursday morning saw the whole family arrayed in their sables ready to set out on their mournful journey. A coach from the nearest jobmaster's the driver being in decent black, so as to be in harmony with the melancholy occasion, pulled up at the door. The four black robed, young figures, with Colonel Madison took their places in it, Bar a sitting bodkin—her eyes bright with



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PNEUMONIA.

Landlady (to lodger): 'Beg pardon, sir; did I understand as you was a doctor of music?' Lodger: 'I am. Why?' Landlady: 'Well, Lodger: 'I am. Why?' Landlady: 'Well, sir, my son 'ave just been and broke his fiddle, and I thawt as 'ow I should be glad o put a hedd job in your way.'-[English

A slim youth, accompanied by a pug log and chain attachment, met a young lady on Fifth avenue whom he knew. He walked by her side until her residence vas gained, when she invited him in. "Aw—thawnks awfully; much pleased, I'm
uah, 'he said; 'but—er—the dog, y'know—'
'Oh, the dog won't make the slightes: difrence. Dear little fellow! Mamma will

'How are you finding business, Docr?' was asked of a physician. uch sickness about.' not depend upon sickness for an income. Oh, my, no; most of our money is made from people who have nothing the matter with them?

asked the paragrapher's wife.

'Weil, to tell the truth,' he answered, as he pressed his hands against his throbbing temples and kicked the cat, which had been or contagious, he it se ted in the ring at his feet, across the room, 'I was trying to think of something funny."

'Weil, think that you're going to get me a seal skir sacque, and that'll be about as funny a thing as there can be."—[Boston

tomer of a purple-and-fine-linen trimmed clerk in Smith's gents' furnishing store on Sourth street, as he picked up a pretty pai of rainbow socks.

'No, sir; they are warranted," replied the erk, with an affidavit-like emphasis. "Are you sure?"
"Of course, sir. They are guaranteed ast colors." "Oh, they are, are they? Well, how the

The clerk pulled a show-case off the counter to keep from falling.—[Merchant Traveler.]

Railroads may skip dividends, ateam.

By Railroads may skip dividends, ateam. boat stocks go to emash, and wheat fall to fifty cents per bushel, but the proprietor of the seaside hotel is serene. Cholera reports, the seaside hotel is serene. Cholera reports, bank failures and lock-outs only make him rub his hands and smile. His time hand't come yet. January is his month. When the blizzards roar and the snowdrifts heap up, he sits down before the cheerful fireplace in his city home and opens his newspaper and reads, "The — House, at —, was totally destroyed by fire last night. As it was unoccupied, the fire was no doubt the work of an incendiary. Loss \$75,000; fully covered by insurance."—[Wall street News.

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'I really don't know, meekly responded the room hunter. Whereat the parrot ejaculated viciously: "Well, you are an old fool!"

'Madame,' said the visitor, as he tightened his grip on his walking stick, 'does that bird know what it is talking about?"

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